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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

With the new year of peace that dawns Tuesday morning next, we remark that Nevada City is renewing its youth. In fact youth is returning to our highways and byways, to our homes and hearths, from the armed forces. Many of our boys and girls are here and are we glad to see them- We are. We grew tired through four years of war at looking at the older faces, even if they were the faces of friends we admire and respect. It is youth that keeps the world from growing extremely dull.

Youth is coming back to the old mining center here with a bang. Old buildings are having their fronts lifted and rejuvenated interiors. It is time about someone remarked Commercial St. is again resuming the proper use of its name. It may even become a serious competitive rival of Broad Street. Since the post office was moved down to the gore corner at Commercial and Main Streets, business has been creeping back to thoroughfare that once was the main drag of the 49ers.

We recall quite well in the summer of 1899 that Commercial Street had not yet been shorn of all its Argonaut glories. The Union Hotel towered above the surrounding country for full three stories and alongside of it was a great big dance floor shaded with poplars. And such is the salubrious quality of our pine scented air that many of the boys and girls that danced there on moonlit nights, are still above ground, and if properly urged can still do a buck and wing with zest and aplomb.

But in the long interval between 1899 and 1945 business gradually shifted to Broad Street. The post office was there and another three story hotel, the National, gained fame for its hospitality under the management of two soft spoken gentlemen, the Rector Brothers. More and more the mining fraternity foregathered in the lobby and bar of the old National. The name of the street itself was a name to attract the traveler and the business man. It was Broad Street, and broad enough for four stages, with four horses attached to each to roll down with clattering hoofs, four abreast.

We profess to be neither seer nor prophet but we are convinced, partly, to be sure, by long experience and observation, that the busy little city of Nevada will see in the next three years more activity in business and building than it has seen in any year since the Sawyer Act went into effect. This activity and growth may not be due this time to an immediate upsurge in the mining industry. For several reasons we think it unreasonable to look forward to a return in the near future to the mining activity that we had here from 1934 to 1941.

We have decided that the real reason Nevada City and the county generally is now getting set for a period of extreme prosperity, is due in main to the fact that California has absorbed some two million people from elsewhere in the last four years. New people are coming in to find homes and means to live. Old Caliornia residents have for one reason or another become uprooted under war stresses and are hunting for new homesites in which to take root and grow again. This condition is reflected in the pages of our newspaper exchanges. We believe it is general throughout the state.

Our veterans many of them, perhaps most of them from this county, are home. They are casting about for an opportunity to get ahead in the world. They want homes and most of them want to enter a business of their own or at least share in the profits of a good business by putting their shoulders to the wheel. Thus far our unweildy, top heavy federal government has prevented these boys and many others two from getting homes. Governor Warren remarked that many of them are as homeless as they were in their fox holes over seas. But this log jam will presently be broken. Too much angry water is piling up behind it. Out there on Cashin Field is lumber enough to do for normal 10 years of building in Nevada County, but, we are informed it it not for use here, it is going somewhere else just as it is dry enough to be used. Lumber is something like the gold this county has produced. It builds palaces in San Francisco, but not here.

Anyway we are filled with confidence that the next two, and maybe three years, and possibly four years, are going to be happy and prosperous years for Nevada City and county. After that we do not know. After all the wasteful years of the New Deal and the following wasteful years of war, there is bound to be a reaction.

If we are as wise as the squirrels, that senes a hard winter coming and store up an abundance of nuts for the cold, dark season, we will go about our business in this season of prosperity with a weather eye on the future, making provision for we know not what. We can be sure, if the past means anything that prosperity, like adversity, is transient. One follows the other and no philosophy of government has yet leveled the humps and the dips.

Mixims, slogan, shibleths are of little use in this world, when action does not follow. We have long had a maxim, "In time of peace prepare for war." Analogously, "in time of prosperity get ready for the skids." But we have never prepared for peace in time of war, and in this time of prosperity, it will be a rare man who foresees somehow the luxuries and pleasures of today in order to enjoy comforts in the time of adversity.

WILMER STIERS IN JAIL WHILE INVESTIGATED

Wilmer Sidnel Stiers, alias Walter Wagner is in jail while his record is under investigation by Deputy Sheriff George De Soto. De Soto, acting on a tip from Grass Valley business men after questioning Stiers, took him into custody.

De Soto states that when he asked Stiers who represented himself to be an employe of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of Hollywood, to identify himself, he claimed that his wallet along with $600 had been stolen the night before. De Soto thought it should have been reported to the police or the sheriff and brought him to Nevada City for further examination.

Next to his skin beneath his belt was found a packet of letters from Utah, Arizona and California cities most of which urged Stiers to make good checks he had cashed. The wallet, Stiers reported stolen, was found by De Soto inside his sock below the shoe top, and contained his social security number, revealing his name to be Stiers, his operators license, also made out to Stiers, and other papers. De Soto found $16, in his pockets.

A telephone call to the Beverly Hills Bank revealed that Stiers or Wagner, had no deposit there. De Soto last night sent his finger prints to the Bureau of Criminal Identification in Sacramento.

Nevada City Man Flies Home from Iran

G. M. Nearpass is home on a two months leave, from his post with the Arabian-American Oil Company at Dhahran Saudi Arabia. He made the trip home on a C54 chartered plane with 40 passengers and 6 crew members.

Nearpass states he was informed this was a record for the number of passengers flown in one plane across the Atlantic. His plane landed in Los Angeles and he came home by bus, arriving here December 23rd. He left Dhahran on December 11th, and boarded his plane at Adaban, Iran on December 15th.

Dr. C. N. Kerrin Returns From Army Service

Dr. C. N. Kerrin has received his discharge from the U. S. Navy and will reopen his office on Commercial Street. He was an instructor at the naval training center in San Diego.

EVERY PERSON IN U. S. OWES DEBT

By Ralph H. Taylor

Every American farm owner with a wife and three children has a mortgage obligation against his farm of nearly $11,000. He may owe his banker nothing. He may owe no man a cent. He may have savings, and a clear title to his land. But the mortgage is there.

It is that farm family's share of a national debt that will soon approximate 300 billion dallars. Three hundred billion dollars is so vast a sum that it must be broken down for illustration, before the ordinary mortal can comprehend its significance as a debt burden on the American people.

Apportioned among 140 million Americans, the debt amounts to $2143 for every man, woman and child. The share of a family of five in the burden is $10,715. The national debt is not a vague, remote problem for U. S. treasury officials to worry about. The U. S. treasury is simply the fiscal agent of the nation. The security of the debt includes all property and savings in America —insurance policies, homes, bank accounts, land, buildings—plus the current and future earnings of all the people.

It is with this serious national financial situation largely in view that Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia has proposed to the president a four phase program for reorganizing the executive branch of the federal government to initiate economy through efficiency and simplicity.

For the mountainous national debt is rising steadily and rapidly.

Despite the heaviest taxation by far in U. S. history, there is little indication of a balanced budget ahead.

Senator Byrd points out as an enormous expense factor, that federal civilian employees now number 3,649,769—a greater number than were feeding off the taxpayers when the fighting ended.

That is four times the number of civilians on the federal pay roll on Armistice Day of 1918.

Actually there are nearly as many civilian employees of the U. S. government on jobs outside continental United States today as the total on the pay roll at the end of the first world war.

Senator Byrd proposes the saving of billions annually through reduction of this unwieldly employee army to around one million.

Some economists are gloomy regarding the national economy's ability to support the public debt we already have, plus normal expenses of government. It is cheerful to note that most experts disagree with them, and are confident that American initiatice and resources can meet the challenge of the debt and maintain all truly essential governmental services. However, the most optimistic feel that, to achieve this, what Senator Byrd terms "war inflated" government must trim its economic sails—must resolutely pare expenditures to match income.

Some of Senator Byrd's additional statistics make clear to the layman why federal non war spending has soared to a record scale of 15 billions a year. At present he reports.

There are 93 federal lending agencies operating within 17 departments and independent establishments.

There are 24 agencies or units operating within 11 departments and independent establishments in the field—of map making.

There are 45 agencies or units operating within 28 departments and independent establishments in the sole field of investigations.

His list is long—but these samples should suffice to emphasize the ridiculousness and inordinate extravagance of government grown entirely out of hand and out of sane control in personnel and organization.

Basically this senator proposes:

The all executive branches be placed under cabinet control.

Uniformity within departmental organizations.

Consolidation and coordination throughout the government.

Additional legislation terminating all remaining unnecessary activities, appropriations and personnel.

Details of his memorandum and exhibits cover more than 150 pages.

Whether or not Senator Byrd's proposals are entirely feasible in detail his major objectives seem unquestionably sound and in the public interest.

The financial security of the American family on its farm or in its city home the hope of young people to work and save and get ahead in the world, these are at stake.

COLUMBIA PARK ASSN. TO MATCH STATE MONEY

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27—Preservation of the famous old Mother Lode mining town of Columbia, Tuolumne County is the program of the Columbia Historic Park Association for which articles of incorporation were filed in Sacramento today with the secretary of state. The chief purpose of the new non profit corporation is to aid in raising the funds needed to match state funds if the old town is to be saved intact under the program formulated by the state legislature and Gov. Warren, who approved a $50,000 appropriation for this state park project. The state money will not be available unless it is matched in equal amount from other sources. The governor recently signed the bill at Columbia which was capital for a day.

The California state park commission and historical organizations have agreed that Columbia, which is four miles north of Sonora the county seat of Tuolumne is outstanding as a typical and best preserved Argonaut town. Frederick L. Olmsted, noted landscape architect and author of the California state park survey says. "the old mining town of Columbia as it stands today is the most interesting picturesque and historically valuable monument of the early mining days which has been found in the course of the survey."

URANIUM ORE BODY IN NEVADA

Fifteen years ago two prospectors in the Round Mountain district sent to the state analytical laboratory at the University of Nevada samples of a bright greenish mineral from a tunnel they were driving in search of silver and gold bearing ores.

Director Walter S. Palmer of the state laboratory classified the mineral as torbenite, a copper uranium phosphate, then of little value.

Since that first sample was submitted the atomic energy process and the end of World War II have made uranium among the most valuable minerals of the world and about a month ago additional samples from the Round Mountain property arrived at the laboratory.

To the unaided human eye, these oxidized samples showed no torbenite but examination under an ultraviolet light revealed sufficient torbenite to indicate a commercial ore of uranium, Palmer reported.

Under the direction of Director Jay A. Carpenter of the state bureau of mines and the Mackay School of Mines on the University of Nevada campus, the original owners of the claims, John A. and Perry A. Henebergh continued investigation with a fluorescent light.

The property located one half mile north of the old Fairview mine at Round Mountain shows country rock of granodirite with an inclined altered sedimentary stratum.

Under the fluorescent light the trobenite shows up prominently in the last 50 feet of the tunnel. Director Palmer added that recovery of uranium oxide from this torbenite ore would be a relatively simple process.

County Accredited Free of Bovine Tuberculosis

Frank Rowe, chairman of the board of supervisors, has received a letter from the department of agriculture, stating that Nevada County has again been declared a modified accredited bovine tuberculosis free area for three years.

Recent tests, according to advices sent with the notice, show that the number of reactors is considerably less than one half of one per cent of the cattle in the county. The letter was signed by A. K. Carr administrator division of animal husbandry.

Four Nevada County Students Graduates of U. C.

Among those listed as graduates from Nevada County in the University of California midyear commencement are James La Forrest Thurston, College of Dentistry, Grass Valley; Marjorie Robinson Reandeau, School of Education, Nevada City; Ruth Ellen Mitchell, College of Letters and Science, Nevada City and Betty Louise Presley, Social Welfare, Nevada City.

Joins Army, Sees Europe, Is Home, and Not Yet 16

Hurbert (Bert) Millard, Sacramento furniture man was in town yesterday on business. "What's new" he was asked. "Do you remember my grandson, Charlie (Chuck) Burk? Well, he enlisted some twenty months ago in the army. He went to England, France and was there in Germany for V-E day. He returned to California two months ago and was honorably discharged, before he was 16 years old."

Gold Flat Boy to Return to Nevada City

Ten years ago Harry Barnes lived with his mother and father in Gold Flat. He went to school here and played two seasons of basketball, His family then moved to Placer County where he entered the armed forces. Today he returned recently discharged at Camp Beale. "The town looks good and hasn't changed a bit" he said. "I'm going on home to see the folks. But I'll be back."

Grass Valley Chamber to Elect Directors

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce has set two important dates for the first month of the new year.

Members will meet on January 9 to elect 13 directors who have been chosen from 26 nominated by the membership. The chamber will hear reports of its committee chairmen at a meeting scheduled for January 23. On that occasion a speaker will be invited from the state chamber of commerce to be the guest speaker.

Ancho Erie Sues Trucking Company

Suit has been filed here by the Ancho Erie Mining Company against Bonadiman McCain I nc. which has the contract for removing and shipping barite ore from the Spanish Mine located in the hills above Washington, Nevada County.

The plaintiff alleges that the trucking contractors made the road impassible to the Ancho Erie by using bull dozers and scrapers to deposit mud and debris upon it.

Damages of $4700 are asked plus $15,000 for each month in which the Ancho Erie is unable to operate due to the road closing.

Bank of America Dividends Declared

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Bank of America NT & SA today, regular dividends were declared for the current semiannual period on both the common and the convertible preferfer stock.

Dividend on the common stock was 80 cents for the six months at the regular annual rate of $1.60 per share, and on the preferred stock $1 for the six months at the regular annual rate of $2.

Payment of both dividends is to be made on December 31 to shareholders of record as of December 15.

Decision in De Schene vs. Cole Suit Rendered

Judgment was rendered yesterday by Judge Raymond McIntosh of Sierra County in the suit brought here by Eugene A. Schene against William Cole, residents of the McCourtney Road west of Grass Vallye, regarding the use of a road between their respective farms.

The court cancelled a contract that the plaintiff and defendant had signed some time previously regarding the use of the road, ordered the defendant to pay costs of the suit and gave De Schene an easement to provide for his use of the road, and issued an injunction to Cole, forbidding any interference with such use.

VETERANS DO NOT LIKE SURPLUS PROPERTY ACT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27—Veterans priority over state and municipal governments in the purchase of surplus war materials was urged today by Richard H. Newhall, California department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Newhall said veterans should be given top priority over all but the federal government in surplus purchase. "Otherwise veterans may be deprived of the right to acquire much needed articles such as automobiles, tractors, building materials and other equipment.

Veterans will not be satisfied with the method of disposing of surplus property until they know what they can buy, where they can buy it, and be assured that disposal agencies will no longer be permitted to channel goods to dealers while hiding them from veterans.

Only ten per cent of veterans desiring surplus property are getting nominal access to it, but collusion at the sales point is barring even this small percentage of veterans from the goods now sought in vain.

The rules must be changed and that such priority be recognized in the purchase of items for homes and personal use for which veterans preference cannot now be applied.

The sale of government surplus property to veterans under the surplus property act of 1944 has never been properly implemented. The dealers are still getting the property and the veterans are still on the outside. There is no doubt that congress intends that veterans who have been living under definite handicaps during the war be enabled to buy surplus property as an aid in their rehabilitation.

Sugar Shortage to Continue Till Late 1946

The big reason why sugar won't be off the ration list for some time to come is that the sugar to make such action possible still must be produced and that means that least another growing season.

That is why the Department of Agriculture is asking producers of sugar beets and cane to go the limit on production again in 1946 and is guaranteering them higher prices than in 1945. The government is guaranteeing farmers a national average return of not less than $13.50 per ton of beets of average quality of recent years, including the sugar act payments and has suggested a goal of 1,$25,000 acres of sugar beets. This guarantee will call for payment of nearly $4 per ton of average beets in addition to the sugar act payments.

With average yields, production from the high goals suggested for sugar beets and can in 1946 would produce only one third of the nation's estimated requirements. The rest must be imported in these estimated amounts. Cuba 2,750,000 short tons, Puerto Rico 11,50,000, Hakaii 960,000, and the Philippines 500,000. Such factors as loss of the Philippines Cuca's worst drought in 86 years in 1944 and heavy war demands have reduced carry over stocks to a minimum where they cannot be drawn upon in 1946. Experts predict that if sugar production in other countries increases, some Java stocks are allocated to the U. S. and some military reserves become available, this country's sugar shortage should ease late in 1946.

NO MORE BOND DRIVES COMING

Sale of stamps and victory bonds to be known henceforth as U. S. savings bonds will continue permanently following completion of the current victory loan it was announced today by W. W. Crocker chairman of the northern California war finance committee.

There will be however no more drives or quotas. Savings bonds and stamps will continue to be sold at banks, postoffices, schools, plants and firms making payroll deduction facilities available to employees and other issuing agencies.

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SELLING CALIFORNIA

In an editorial titled "Helpful Enterprise" the Sacramento Bee praises the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. for its national advertising campaign designed to impress upon business men and industrailists the advantages of locating in northern California. Of this and similar state selling advertising programs other corporations have conducted the Bee comments:

"Of course these companies would profit from a large scale industrial development and expanded population, but so would the entire state, and in that respect they are performing an invaluable public service."

The Bee lauds the P. G. and E. ads for effective selling points—that 100 westerners buy as much as 130 average Americans because of higher percapita incame that transportation facilities by rail, motor, steamship and air are excellent and so on.

It is rather interesting in view of the Bee's long advocacy of public ownership of power facilities, to speculate on what might be expected in way of national advertising for California from the Federal Bureau of Reclamation if that agency should succeed in its avowed ambition to put the P. G. and E. out of business and substitute for it a TVA socialized power project.

Only industries and individuals having a stake in the "industrial development and expanded population" of a region expend money and thought in building it—and in selling its potentialties. It is thus that the American continent has been developed, state by state, from the Pilgrim's beginning on the Atlantic seaboard.

What can it matter on the other hand to a federal agency staff in Washington whether an industry in, say, Pennyslvania becomes interested in transplanting its prosperity-generating functions to California.."

It matters to Caifornians, though.—Contributed.

MORE CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION ARE WANTED

California's proportion of homeless children has kept pace with its mushrooming population, statistics reported today by the Children's Home Society one of the state's two adoption agencies disclose.

Children cared for at the non profit organization's Oakland home, which serves northern California, totaled 275 this year as compared with 175 in 1943 and 231 were placed in permanent adoptive homes. Size of the staff has been doubled during the past two years, President Leroy Goodrich reported. Applications from families desiring to adopt a child exceed the available number by six to one.

The society which is supported largely by private contributions is now planning in its state wide budget for 1946 substantial expansion in staff and service for the northern boarding home and nursery.

Carl Foote Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foote of the Shamrock Restaurant, has been in the Miners Hospital since December 18th suffering from rheumatic fever. The boy underwent tests yesterday. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

STAINLESS STEEL COPPER CLAD AT ALPHA STORES

The long awaited return of Revere Copper Clad Stainless Steel Ware to the consumers market here was marked today with announcement by the Alpha Stores that it is now taking orders for these kitchen utensils again for the first time since 1942.

An initial assortment of the utilitarian and handsome Revere ware has just been placed on display in Alpha Stores Ltd. housewares department as a means of reassuring the public that production of these utensils is actually under way, a spokesman for the store said.

Pieces for which orders can be filled, and on a first come, first served basis, include sauce pans in two and three quart sizes, one and one half and two quart double boilers, a 10 inh French chef skillet a four quart sauce pot, and a five and one half quart Dutch oven.

IDAHO MARYLAND LOST MILLION BY CLOSING ORDER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—War Production Board order L-208 which forced old mine operators to close or curtail their operations during the war was not justified nor did it serve the purpose for which it was intended.

These were the highlights of testimony by Dr. Wilbur Nelson, former chief of the mining division of the WPB at a subcommittee hearing on a measure which would permit gold operators to file a claim against the government to recover at least part of their losses resulting from the controversial order.

The bill HR 4393 was introduced by Rep. Clair Engle and referred to the house committee on war claims of which he is chairman.

Nelson said the underlying purpose of the order was to free miners in the gold industry so they could go to work in copper mines. He added the WPB vintually was forced to issue the order on the basis of an ultimatum by army spokesmen who said they wanted the gold miners freed to help produce startegic minerals.

According to the witness the army anticipated the order would free around 10,000 miners despite the fact that figures furnished by the mining industry indicated there would be less than 600 muckers and miners available for transfer.

Nelson asserted a subsequent survey revealed that fewer than 300 miners transferred to the copper mines and then only for short time.

The witness said if "I had been permitted to follow my own judgment the closing order never would have been issued." He declared he believed mine operators should be reimbursed by the government for their losses, resulting from the order.

Neil O'Donnell manager of the Idaho Maryland mine in Nevada County testified his firm suffered a loss of approximately $1,000,000 as the result of the closing order.

Hearings will be resumed when congress reconvenes after the holiday recess.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Matter of the Application of CARL FREDERICK OPPENHEIMER, MARGARET ELIZABETH OPPENHEIMER, and MARGARET LUELLA OPPENHEIMER, for change of name.

The application of Carl Frederick Oppenheimer, Margaret Elizabeth Oppenheimer, and Margaret Luella Oppenheimer for change of names, having been filed in Court and it appearing from said application that said Carl Frederick Oppenheimer, Margaret Elizabeth Oppenheimer and Margaret Luella Oppenheimer, have filed an application proposing that their names be changed to Carl Frederick Anderson, Margaret Elizabeth Anderson and Margaret Luella Anderson.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DIRECTED that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court on the 18th day of January 1946, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Courthouse at Nevada City, Nevada County, California, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of names should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published in the Nevada City Nugget, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said County, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this 11th day of December, 1945.

GEORGE L. JONES,
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Leslie Wood Funeral at 2 O'Clock Friday

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon, December 28th, at 2 o'clock in Holmes Funeral Home for Leslie Wood who died on Christmas day. Rev. Moore will conduct the service. Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Wood was a native of Pike City, Sierra County aged 34 years and for several years was employed as a miner in Alleghany, Sierra County. When war opened in 1941 Wood removed with his family to Oakland and engaged in war industry. He had been ill for more than two years.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Alma Wood and step son Tommy aged 11.

Craig Becraft, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Becraft of Cement Hill district is recovering from an attack of pneumonia in a Grass Valley hospital.

Grass Valley Teacher Weds in Corvina

Miss Dorothy Watson, of the Grass Valley High School faculty was married Saturday at her home in Corning, Tehama County to Corporal Charles Williams, recently discharged from the U. S. Army.

The bride is a graduate of Chico State College and is in charge of physical education for girls. Her husband is associated with his father in ranching and cattle raising in Modoc County. The couple will make their home at Likely near Alturas. He served in the Aleutians during the war.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE

A special meeting of Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F. will be held Thursday evening, December 27th at 7:30 p. m. to transact business of importance. All members are requested to be present.

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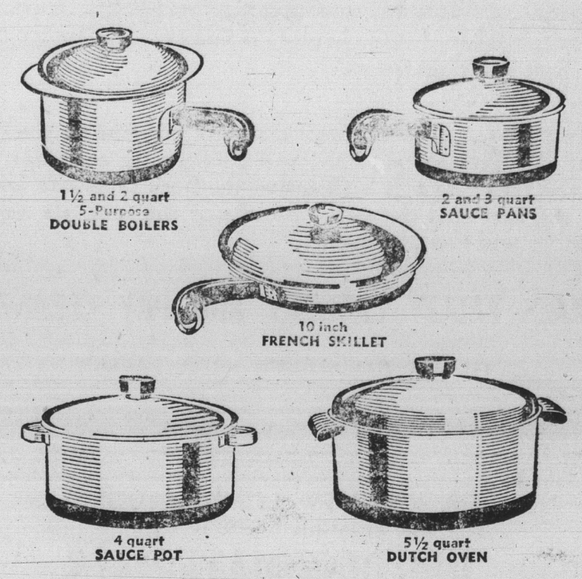
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

Doc Krummes New Head of Sportsmen's Club

The sixty nine year old Sportsmen's Club recently elected George (Doc) Krummes their president. Krummes at one time a Grass Valley business now in business in Nevada City is hopeful for an active year ahead.

Bert Barker its oldest member was active during the time when the club was originated and promoted the Fish and Game commission in the state of California. Last year the club enjoyed its 69th dove stew with still no ladies present. Through all these years the ladies at various times have attempted to crash the gate with no success. The program for the yearly planting trout in Lake Faucherie, Bowman and others will continue.

Carl Ivey Buys J. F. Colley Building

Carl Ivey, garage operator, has purchased the J. F. Colley Building on Commercial Street. The building will be remodeled and operated as a restaurant by Mrs. Carol McPherson.

MARRIAGES

Miss Marion Nadine Young and Arthur R. Montgomery were married in the Grass Valley Methodist Church Saturday evening by the pastor, Rev. Jesse Rudkin.

Miss Alpha May Lunn and Rex O. Knott were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom on the Grass Valley Nevada City Highway.

Miss Eva May Ferro and Pfc. Wesley E. Sasser were married at 6 p. m. Sunday in the Grass Valley Methodist Church. Rev. Rudkin again reading the ritual.

ODD FELLOWS ATTENTION

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Lynn W. Johnson CM2c, USNR son of Willis L. Johnson of Nevada City will soon be home. Johnson is one of 2000 high point navy and marine veterans whom the Magic Carpet is bringing back to the states aboard the USS Ovonto.

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